

Tillie Walker, of the A's, Is Pressing Ken Williams for Home-Run Honors in American League

THIRTY-THREE-YEAR OLD TILLIE WALKER IS AFTER HOMER HONORS

Tennessee Swatter, With Seventeen to His Credit, Stands Second in American League—Ruth and the Yankees Have Mended Their Ways, Is Expert's View

WITH Walter Johnson, an old-timer, showing the way to the youngsters with his trusty right arm, and with Baber, Gowdy and a number of other veterans daily getting into print with brilliant performances on the diamond, the old adage that youth must be served is losing much of its keen edge.

Another nominee for the group of so-called "cliques" is Clarence "Tillie" Walker, of Limestone, Tenn. "Tillie" will be thirty-three years old on September 4, an age in baseball when a player is supposed to be making plans for the future—in business or anything but baseball.

THE entire team has taken on a lease of life, according to this same writer. The squabbling that dropped them out of first place on the last Western trip and the bad feelings that existed between the cliques is said to be all finished.

It wasn't Slim Harris' Day BRYAN SLIM HARRIS, who has pitched but few good games this season, was handed his thirteenth reverse of the season by the Yankees yesterday.

McGowan is a smoother felder than Welch, but he is woefully weak with the stick. In seven games during the last week he made but three hits, and he has a bit worse than average batting average.

CONNIE MACK must get his pitchers into shape if he is going to get out of the cellar. The Yankees are here today, tomorrow and Wednesday, and then starts the Western invasion with the sensational Chicago team as the first opponent.

White Sox Winning Streak Broken RUBE OLDHAM broke the Chicago winning streak, which had reached eight, by handing Eddie Collins and his playmates a 12-to-6 reverse.

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IT TOOK brilliant pitching by Ferguson—he allowed but five hits—and a great play by Del Pratt in the ninth with two on to bring victory to the Red Sox. He intercepted a wild throw from Ferguson in the last frame with none out and two on, preventing the Senators from at least tying the score.

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WILBUR Robinson used three hurlers in each game to win from the Mitchmen. Joe Cramer, who is having a rough time to win games this season, was batted from the box in the opener, while in the second the Braves made a trio of runs in the first inning of Schriver, driving him from the mound.

ANOTHER veteran—this seems to be the veterans' day—Alexander, heaved a brilliant game and gave Bill McKeechne's Pirates another setback. The triumph brought the Cubs to a tie for fifth place and but a point back of the Reds in fourth.

HEIMACH DAY will be celebrated at Shibe Park on Wednesday, weather permitting, when all Camden will turn out after locking the gates to the town to honor a native son. Fred was born and raised in East Camden, his father having been a Councilman there for many years.

LEON E. Todd, of the Real Estate Board of the town across the river, is acting as chairman of a committee that will honor the brilliant young southpaw. Watches, bags and lots of other gifts will be showered on Heimach as he stands at the home plate surrounded by his friends.

PLAYER days will be the order while the Muckmen are at home. Jimmy Dukes, the Main Line citizen, and Cy Perkins, both strong local favorites, will have their hope chests enriched before the present stand at home is concluded.

LOUGHRAN HARD AT IT Working Diligently for Bout With Greb Here Realizing the golden opportunity to step into the ring with Harry Greb, the American light-heavyweight champion and most serious contender for the crown of Johnny Young, Tommy Loughran, today will resume training for the eight-round

Quaker City Pros Are Busy The Quaker City Pros, who staged a ten-minute 4-to-8 game with Shamahan on Saturday, are at York tomorrow for a double-header with the American Chain. On that day they will return to Philadelphia and have a game with the York team on Saturday night.

Battling Pete Williams, who scored knock-out against Buck Fitzsimmons and Young Jack Backlund in his last two bouts, will be ready to go to the post in the fall.

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DEFEAT OF GLENNA WAS GOLF UPSET

Miss Collett Bowed to Miss Cummings in Buffalo Tourney. Evans Beat Von Elm

FIFTH TITLE FOR QUIMET Last week ended with a lurch and a bit of golf with the title of "Chick" Evans won by the Western Amateur golf crown by eliminating George Von Elm, the most highly touted golfer in the West to come out of the far West in a blue moon.

ON! OH!—SO TIRED!!! SEEMS LIKE A WEEK SINCE WE STARTED—WISH I COULD GO ON STRIKE—GOODNESS MY BIG TOE FEELS LIKE PUTTY—OOOF

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FOURTH OF JULY FEET

WELL—HERE WE ARE OFF FOR A GOOD TIME—THESE NEW SHOES ARE THE CLASSY THINGS—PROUD TO CHAMPFEEV THEM AROUND, LITTLE THING THOUGH—

OOH!! BEEN STEPPIN' ON ALL FIVES—FOUR STRAIGHT HOURS NOW—NO LET UP—MUST THINK I'M A BEAR FOR PUNISHMENT—THERE, THERE, DON'T CRY, LITTLE TOES, DON'T CRY—

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How Does It Strike You?

Hagen's Reception Gibson's Resignation Collegiate Golf

Hagen's Reception Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchison—back in America and golfers everywhere are planning to pay tribute to the men who swept the links at Sandwich.

Gibson's Resignation The first move in this city toward entertaining Champion Hagen was made by the Phillmont Country Club. Hagen will be here on July 21 for an exhibition.

Collegiate Golf It is likely that Barnes and Hutchison also will be entertained on special occasions in this city.

Finishing with the three best scores in a field embracing famous professional and amateur golfers of Great Britain is the feat performed by the trio and Americans are justly proud.

With Hagen here on July 21 will be Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot, whose game was off his usual form at Sandwich.

The exhibition of Hagen and Kirkwood will be one of many which they will make in this country this summer.

A world tour is planned by the two professionals and a trip will be made to Australia. The trip will be managed by Bob Harlow, a Boston newspaperman, who in 1912 was captain of the University of Pennsylvania golf team and a prominent ice-hockey player.

Will Miller Huggins Be Next? The resignation of Bill Gibson as manager of the Pirates was a distinct surprise, although it was known that the Buccaneers were suffering from internal troubles.

It was reported last season when the Pirates cracked in the series with the Giants near the end of the season that all was not well between Gibson and his players. This was later denied.

The resignation was tendered it was accepted without a word of opposition and McKeechne was appointed immediately.

From the viewpoint of an outsider, it has not been Gibson's fault that the Pirates are not higher up in the race. The pitchers have fallen down on him.

Dreyfuss, however, undoubtedly felt that if Gibson couldn't bring the hurriers around into form McKeechne could.

There have been numerous rumors of internal trouble in baseball this year. The rumors of disgruntled players have been heard all season, particularly with the Yankees.

Miller Huggins has had a hard battle with the Yankees and many are wondering if he will be the next to "resign."

Great handicaps have been Miller Huggins in handling the temperamental prima donnas in the New York cast, but he has gamely stuck to his guns.

It is not Huggins who is at fault, but the high-priced, self-impressed players on the Yankee payroll.

BABE RUTH has three homers on Saturday. The Sultan of Swat has hit his pace, but the record is still out of sight.

Form Returns in Intercollegiate Golf FORM returned to its own on Saturday when "Polly" Boyd, Dartmouth, was the intercollegiate golf champion.

Form was handed a wallop in the semi-final round when G. E. Seaver, Williams, an outsider, eliminated Rudy Knepper, Princeton, the favorite, but in the final Seaver was hopelessly outclassed.

Boyd played remarkable golf over the links at Garden City. He was even with par going out in his first round, and on the second he shot two birdies and two pars on his last four holes.

The Dartmouth golfer is red-headed and possesses the same kind of a temper. When he lost his first hole he threw his club away from him, thereby proving that he has golf temperament.

When right, Boyd is an exceptionally good putter. He had a few of his rare lapses on the green and these caused his defeats on the only two holes lost to the Williams player.

The entire tournament was crowded with sparkling golf. The game has grown rapidly in collegiate circles. In educational atmosphere the sport has kept pace with its popularity generally.

THE swimming season is now in full bloom and Philadelphia is well represented in the sport, particularly in the number of girls competing. If American girls indulged in track and field athletics with the same enthusiasm they turn to aquatics, the United States would be better equipped to enter international women's competitions.

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CITY WILL STAGE GAMES IN PARK

Big Track and Field Meet on Belmont Plateau Tomorrow Morning

BIG LIST OF ENTRIES A large number of athletes have entered the annual track and field meet which will be held on the Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park, tomorrow, as part of the city's Independence Day celebration.

The games will start at 10 A. M. Never before has so much interest been manifested in the meet. Not only the youths of the city, who are striving to make names for themselves on the field of sports, but seasoned veterans, who have been in the line for years, have signified their intention of participating in the games.

The games are under the supervision of the City Council and the Councilman of the City Council, Councilman L. M. Limerick, is chairman of the committee. Councilman Limerick has been assisted by Samuel J. Dallas, former president of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., and an extensive program has been arranged.

It has been so fixed that all spectators can see the games from under the shade of trees surrounding the plateau. Convenient dressing quarters for the athletes have been secured, and everything is set for the meet.

All of the large athletic clubs in Philadelphia have entered their crack athletes in the competition. The Meadowbrook Club, Enterprise C. C., Shannahan C. C., Germantown Boys' Club, Victor C. C., Logan B. C., Natick C. C., St. Joan of Arc C. C., Holy Name C. C., West Branch Y. M. C. A., Cherry Memorial A. C., and the John Wanamaker Athletic Institute are among those who have filed entries.

Forty-four athletes are entered in the century dash for seniors. Twenty-six will compete in the 50-yard dash for boys, twenty-five in the 100-yard dash for boys, twenty in the senior mile run, twenty-two in the senior 800-yard run, thirty-eight in the 400-yard dash, twenty-nine in the 100-yard dash, sixteen in the running high jump, twenty-one in the running broad jump and eleven in the pole vault. Four teams are entered in the 500-yard dash, half-mile relay for boys under 5 feet, four in the half-mile relay for boys under 4 feet 10 inches, nine in the half-mile relay for boys under 5 feet 2 inches and thirteen in the senior medley relay race.

Boots and Saddle Horses which seem best at Latonia today are:

First race—William Old, bred at Home, Ben Bolt; second—Aldy, Benita, Stoneage; third—Ashland, Dorius, Chatterton, Providence, Lutz, Advocate, Ganaway, Pinder Peck; sixth—Ten Sixty, Antonia, Kennear; seventh—Countess, Travesty, Stockwell.

Hamilton—First race—Charles J. Craig, Anticipate, Muzzio; second—Chloris, Cote d'Or, Herron; third—Ammunition, Briganna, St. Paul; fourth—Mercury, Estero, Fair Gate; fifth—Sudoo, Yowell, Rex Galley; sixth—Fair Victoria, Walk-up, Anmut; seventh—John of Arc, Weary, Smarty.

Devonshire—First race—Bassino Bay, Bengora, Statim; second—Sun McBride, Joella, Janice G.; third—Ultimate, Pele, Terminal; fourth—Theo, Antilles, Colando; fifth—Adonis, Gansman, Gage; sixth—Hereafter, Zuzave, Blaise, Lutz, Red Legs, Pirate McGee, Lazy Lou.

Apoduct—First race—Bernice K., Hilda, Square Max, a runaway of the Toll, Doubtabout, Tim, second—William Mount Hope, Myrtle, Deen Sinker fourth—Thessaly, True Pler, New Hampshire; fifth—Phyllis, William A. Letterman; sixth—Brilliance, Glare, Hourbell.

Reggie Brown, Harvard Strategist, to Assist Brown Eleven New York, July 3.—Brown University's football outlook for 1922 is the brightest that the Bears have had since 1916, in which year the Providence eleven defeated both Harvard and Yale.

Few college elevens in the country will have a board of strategy that can rival that of